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### The Parthenon, September 11, 1985

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## Inside today

### Nelson, Barr head for wins

A computer glitch caused major headaches in Huntington's primary Tuesday. Early reports had Democrat Robert Nelson winning over Chuck Polan.

5

### Artist transforms ordinary into art

Give him a roofing nail, a ticket stub, a color; and Marshall alumnus Raymond Barnhart will combine them "to say something never said before."

11

### Herd receives 'A' on first two tests

Coach Stan Parrish says he is both happy and relieved after the Herd's 30-0 shutout of West Virginia Tech, Aug. 31, and a 27-10 victory over Morehead State, Sept. 7.

15

### The weather

Partly cloudy, less humid, high in the mid-70s

# The Parthenon

BULK RATE  
U.S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
Permit No. 206  
Huntington, W. Va.

Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1985

Marshall University's student newspaper

Vol. 87, No. 1

## Braine top pick

President Nitzschke to offer athletic director position to a candidate today

By Paul Carson  
Staff Writer

It is the recommendation of the Athletic Director Search Committee that David Braine, assistant athletic director at Fresno (Calif.) State University, be the next director of athletics at MU, a source close to the committee said Monday.

Dr. Dorothy E. Hicks, search committee chairman, confirmed Tuesday that after interviewing four candidates from an original field of 59 applicants, the search committee had forwarded its final recommendation to Marshall President Dale F. Nitzschke late Friday afternoon. However, she declined to identify the committee's final choice.

"It will be up to Dr. Nitzschke to release the name," Hicks said. "I have no idea when he will make a decision. He is in Wheeling today, but he might possibly make an announcement later this week."

The Parthenon source close to the committee said it was the consensus of opinion on the committee that Braine, the fourth candidate interviewed, "stood head and shoulders above" the others interviewed.

Hicks said the committee decided to invite Braine for an on-campus interview after it had originally scheduled only three on-campus interviews. However, she said this was a reconsideration on the part of the committee rather than an indication that the committee

was not satisfied with the first three candidates. She said Braine was invited to Marshall for an interview before the first three candidates' on-campus interviews were concluded.

"Our original intention was to bring in the top three candidates for campus interviews," Hicks said. "But since there were only four candidates that received final votes from the committee members, we decided it was only fair that all four candidates be brought in for campus interviews."

Braine is an assistant to Fresno State Athletic Director Jack Lengyel, the Thundering Herd head football coach from 1971-1974. The Virginia native previously held a coaching and an assistant AD position at the Univer-

sity of Virginia.

According to Hicks, the other three candidates interviewed were Richard McDuffie, athletic director at Central Connecticut State; David Coffey, athletic director at Tennessee Technical University; and Richard Sander, an assistant athletic director at Memphis State University.

Hicks said none of the final four candidates had withdrawn his name from consideration for the post. "In fact," she said, "out of 59 applicants for the job, not one has withdrawn. They all wanted this job."

The Marshall athletic director's position became vacant June 18 when former director Dr. Lynn J. Snyder resigned to accept a similar post at Oregon State University.



Overcrowding has forced officials to house some students in residence hall lounges and kitchens.

## Residence system dealt more than full house

By John Corbett  
Reporter

With an increase in requests for residence hall rooms, students have been assigned temporary rooms in lounges and some rooms slated for double occupancy are housing three students.

■ Demand outstrips supply, Page 11

Chris Woden, Huntington freshman, is living in a Laidley Hall lounge.

"I hated it at first," Woden said. "But now after about a month, I love it."

As some of her friends moved into sorority houses, Woden decided to try the temporary housing assignment. "I liked the lounge better than the sorority houses," Woden said. "I can study better here and even though I am a freshman in an upperclassman dorm, I am treated as an equal."

Woden said she would prefer to continue living in the lounge. But she said it does tend to get a little hot.

"I want to stay here even though it is hot in the room,"

Residence, Page 14

## Early numbers set enrollment at nearly 11,000

Total no major change from fall 1984 figure

By Lori Templin  
Reporter

Preliminary enrollment figures indicate no major change from the fall 1984 enrollment of 11,332.

By Tuesday morning Marshall's total enrollment was 10,936, according to Registrar Robert Eddins. However, he added, that figure will continue to increase through today when off-campus registration is completed.

"With a full day of off-campus registration to go, we're within three percent of last year's final enrollment figure," Eddins said.

The preliminary total includes both full- and part-time students, as well as individuals registered for off-campus courses taught in various communities around the state.

A major increase or decline in enrollment had not been anticipated for the fall semester, he said.

Official enrollment figures will be released in early October after they have been reviewed by the Board of Regents, Eddins said.



# Beyond MU

From The Associated Press

## Berra testifies in baseball drug scandal

**Pittsburgh** - New York Yankees infielder Dale Berra testified today that amphetamines or "greenies" were available on the Pittsburgh Pirates' 1979 championship team through Bill Madlock and Willie Stargell.

Berra, who joined the Pirates for the last month of that season, said he obtained the drug from both those players.

Though Berra could not give specific dates, he said he could obtain amphetamines from Stargell "on

any given day I asked him for one."

Stargell, now a coach with the Pirates, was known for handing out stars to his teammates for outstanding performances that year. Madlock recently was traded to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Berra was testifying for the second day in the federal trial of Curtis Strong, a former Philadelphia Phillies clubhouse caterer charged with selling cocaine to ballplayers.

In response to a question by the defense today, Berra said he didn't

believe that drugs were rampant on the 1979 Pirates.

"I named the guys and that was the extent of it."

In earlier testimony, he said he had used cocaine with Dave Parker, Lee Lacy, Rod Scurry and John Milner.

Berra, son of Hall of Famer Yogi Berra, admitted Monday that he "had a (cocaine) problem" last year while with the Pirates. He said he hasn't used the drug since last October.

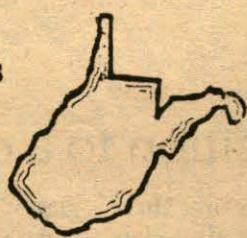
Diamond began polling the jury before Berra resumed his testimony against Strong, who is charged with dealing cocaine 16 times from 1980 to 1984 when the Pirates played home games.

Berra said he also used the powdered narcotic with Scurry and Milner. Seventeen current or former players have been implicated in using cocaine since last Thursday, when Kansas City Royals outfielder Lonnie Smith became the first player to testify.

### Charleston

#### BILL ENDANGERS JOBS

Import restrictions under consideration by Congress probably would cost West Virginia far more jobs than they would protect, according to a study.



Wharton Econometrics, a Philadelphia-based consulting firm, says other nations will be almost certain to retaliate with their own trade barriers if the legislation is approved.

The study said just 50 jobs in West Virginia would be protected by a bill introduced by Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., to impose new import duties on lumber and other natural resources from foreign countries. Likely retaliation against U.S. producers of raw materials, including the chemical industry, could cost the state as many as 1,600 jobs, the study said.

Wharton said it arrived at the estimates using several alternative sets of assumptions about likely targets for foreign retaliation. In all cases, it said, the models indicated that the Gibbons bill would cost the United States far more jobs than it would protect.

### Dixie

#### ROAD CLOSED

Striking miners say they believe a Union Carbide mining subsidiary has closed off a widely used eastern Kanawha County road in retaliation for the labor dispute.

Steel gates block County Route 57 on either side of a tippie owned by Blue Creek Mining Co., target of a seven-month strike by the United Mine Workers union over seniority rights for laid-off miners.

The communities of Quick, Sanderson, Spangler and Blakeley are on one side; Dixie, Mammoth and Cedar Grove are on the other. Residents who used to go from one side to the other in minutes, across Carbide property, now must travel as much as an hour to reach communities just a few miles apart.

"They just want to agitate us," said striking UMW electrician Thomas Barnett. "But it hurts the community on both ends more than it hurts us. People have to go all the way into Charleston now."

### Nitro

#### ACID LEAK

Officials say a "rupture disc" on a tank car gave way, allowing hydrochloric acid to escape in the seventh chemical leak in a month in Nitro.

The acid leaked for about 30 minutes Monday night, more than four hours after it slid off the tracks in the Conrail yard, said FMC Corp., plant manager Bryan Deem.

The car had been loaded at FMC Corp.'s Nitro plant and was being held in the Conrail yard pending shipment to a customer, Deem said.

The rupture disc "was not really broken, but it was leaking," Deem said.

A rupture disc is a valve designed to give way when pressure inside exceeds a specified level.

### Washington

#### NATIONAL DEBT

The Reagan administration today asked Congress to raise the national debt limit above \$2 trillion, saying that without new borrowing authority the Treasury would be broke by Oct. 15.

John J. Niehenke, acting assistant Treasury secretary for domestic finance, told a Senate subcommittee the debt limit change was "merely a recognition" of obligations already made by the government. He asked that the Senate approve, without amendment, the \$2.078 trillion debt ceiling the House adopted when it approved the fiscal 1986 budget on Aug. 1.

Niehenke said the Treasury would reach the current debt limit of \$1.824 trillion on Sept. 30, and its cash reserve of about \$20 billion would dwindle quickly after that. By Oct. 15, he said, the coffers would be dry unless Congress acts.



### Washington

#### ANTI-SATELLITE WEAPONS

The Pentagon is scheduled to begin final testing of an anti-satellite weapon Friday, but four Democratic congressmen today asked a federal court to halt the demonstration shot.

The Air Force weapon, which will be fired from beneath a high-flying F-15 jet fighter, will track down and destroy a seven-year-old scientific satellite over the Pacific Ocean, according to Capitol Hill and other sources who discussed the program Monday only on condition they not be identified.

But Reps. George Brown, D-Calif.; Joseph Moakley, D-Mass.; John Seiberling, D-Ohio; and Matt McHugh, D-N.Y.; joined with the Union of Concerned Scientists today in a lawsuit in U.S. District Court, seeking an injunction blocking the test.

The suit argues that the Reagan administration didn't adhere to congressional requirements for the planned test and argues that the administration is not trying in "good faith" to negotiate a ban on the weapons as required by current law.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, asked about the lawsuit, said, "The United States has fully met the requirements of law concerning ASAT testing" and is "prepared ... to discuss the whole range of arms control issues" in talks resuming in Geneva Sept. 17.

### Cape Canaveral, Fla.

#### SPACE SHUTTLE

Technicians began a two-day countdown today for a test-firing of Atlantis' three main engines to qualify them for the maiden flight of the nation's fourth space shuttle.

The engines are to be ignited for 19 seconds at 11 a.m. EDT Thursday while the \$1.2 billion shuttle is bolted firmly on the launch pad. The powerplants, which generate total thrust of 1.1 million pounds, have been fired separately in test stands, but never as a unit.

Each new shuttle undergoes the launch pad test-firing to verify the engines and other systems are operating.

### Norway

#### NORWAY CONSERVATIVE

Conservative Prime Minister Kaare Willoch's three-party coalition edged its way to a one-seat victory early today in the closest general elections in Norway since World War II.



The slim margin made Willoch, who campaigned on promises to protect Norwegians from higher taxes and inflation, the first Conservative in this century to win a second term as prime minister.

Officials said that with 99.9 percent of the 3 million ballots counted, Willoch's three-party coalition had won 78 seats and the socialist opposition led by the Labor Party had won 77.

### Birmingham, England

#### BRICKS AND BOTTLES

Angry youths pelted Britain's chief law enforcement minister with bricks and bottles today, touching off a second day of rioting in a slum neighborhood after overnight arson left two people dead and 50 buildings gutted, police said.

Home Secretary Douglas Hurd, who arrived to inspect a burned-out post office where two bodies were found this morning in Britain's second-largest city, was pelted with bottles and stones when he tried to speak to a crowd of black youths.

Hurd escaped injury in a police van, but the crowd stoned two other police vans, overturning one and setting it ablaze as the other raced away. Two cars also were overturned and a television cameraman received head injuries as the rampage continued.

Geoffrey Dear, the West Midlands chief constable who accompanied Hurd, said he was not surprised by the attack. "A lot of those involved were the looters and rioters of last night."

He said he had advised Hurd against visiting the area but Hurd had "asked to come and see what had happened. It was a matter of principle."

### Bangkok, Thailand

#### TAKEOVER TROUBLE

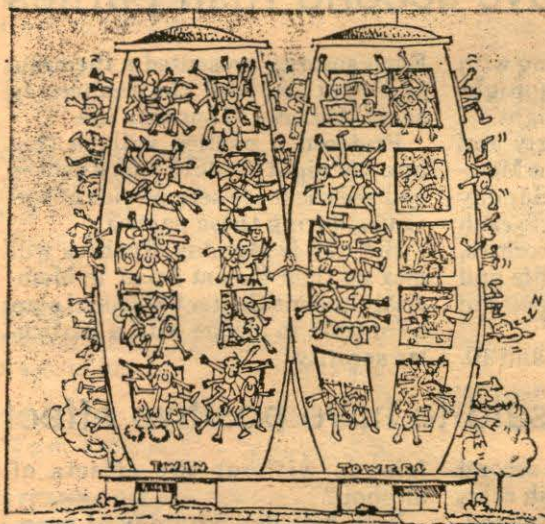
Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda today announced a civilian-military investigation of the coup attempt against him and said he would insist on fair treatment of the suspects.

He said he was not certain of the guilt of former Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanad, now a party leader in Prem's coalition government, who was accused of leading the takeover attempt.

Military sources said Kriangsak and two other suspected coup leaders, would be taken to southern Thailand for an audience with King Bhumipol Adulyadej. The monarchy is the country's unifying symbol and has figured prominently in other changes of government power in Thailand.



# Opinion



I'M TRYING TO STUDY!  
WOULD YOU PLEASE  
GET YOUR KNEE  
OUT OF MY EAR!

WES KERRY II  
THE PARTHENON '85

## Students fill up dorms — for now

Marshall's residence halls once again resound with the activity of students. We are glad to see the struggling system make a comeback, if only a temporary one.

Officials have tried desperately over the past few years to bring more students into the halls. Finally they have achieved what may be a workable formula: they reopened Laidley Hall with a more liberal living policy and revamped bathrooms, listened more closely to what the students said they wanted, such as single rooms, and upgraded programming and activities for students in all the residence halls.

We applaud their efforts and welcome the, at least, partial fruition of their plan. The high number of residents in the halls this year reminds us of years past when students flocked to the halls. But we also remember the years when they failed to invade the residence halls.

Just a few years ago the system was destitute: officials had to close down a decrepit Laidley, threatened to shut off whole floors in Holderby Hall and imposed Gestapo-like rules on the resident advisers (three minute showers for one) — all in a money saving rampage. And a few years before that the system was in much the same situation it now faces — overcrowding.

Now the halls again are blossoming with students to the point of housing some 150 students in study lounges. But in reality, says Ray Welty, housing and conference facilities manager, the halls are not really overburdened — at least not on paper. Since the low occupancy rates of a few years ago, officials have signed up more and more students, largely upper-classmen, to single rooms.

This leaves less overall bed space to dole out among the many new arrivals.

With the problems of finding these students rooms, comes the better flipside: money — money to make badly needed improvements in the buildings, such as a \$100,000 overhaul of the shower rooms in the east end of Holderby and a \$30,000 new dishwashing machine in Towers cafeteria. The cash these students bring in also makes the \$950,000-a-year bond payment on the buildings much easier.

While certainly good for the system, the wealth and optimism spawned by the latest flood of students cannot be counted on in the future. Like blue jeans, Diet Coke and small cars, the popularity of the residence halls is cyclical.

To at least taper the fiscally damaging pattern, officials must continue their efforts to make on-campus living attractive to all students. They must work to improve the buildings, devise more sophisticated programming and consider extending to other buildings the policies that have made Laidley a success.

## Changes, but not too many

"The Parthenon has changed." Every semester, it seems, the editor's first column begins with these words. Two years ago the editor announced the addition of the "Calendar" section, "Weekender" section and the wire page. He also told of *The Parthenon's* "new look": cleaner, lighter typefaces and emphasis on attractive page layout. These things have not changed.

Last spring, the editor announced the addition of two features: the "Impressions" page and "Campus Angle." Both were added to expand the paper's coverage in efforts to better inform and entertain the readers. She, too, emphasized attractive layout, well-written copy and the importance of reporting the logical sequence of events that the readers must know. These things have not changed either.

But some aspects have changed, and *The Parthenon* continues to evolve into what we hope is a well-rounded, graphically pleasing student newspaper. Like the editors who have traveled the rocky road of Marshall journalism before me, I and Managing Editor Mike Friel have made some changes both in the looks of the paper and the coverage: *The Parthenon* continues to evolve graphically. We have chosen typefaces that should give the paper a lighter, more modern look; we have placed emphasis on graphics that should help readers (and ourselves) understand complex or ongoing stories.

We also have expanded our coverage to include the local community. Huntington and Marshall enjoy a symbiotic relationship; what affects one must necessarily affect the other. We hope our coverage of Huntington politics, business and the community will provide insight into this relationship and give our readers the information they need.

Already things are heating up in Huntington City Hall. As a result of the last election, Huntington has a new charter. Instead of a city manager, we now have a strong mayor's position which has attracted some of the state's most powerful politicians including Robert Nelson and Chuck Polan — both



Edgar Simpson

influential in the Legislature. We, along with the community, will be following the impact of this new plan on the Huntington economy and local politics.

*The Parthenon* also will continue its long-held philosophy that its editorial role is that of education advocate. President Reagan, if not openly hostile to higher education, has continued to hack away at student aid and education support programs. Gov. Arch Moore apparently is in league with Reagan to keep education funding at a bare minimum. *The Parthenon* and the Marshall community obviously have much work to do.

The editorial stance of the paper is the ultimate decision of the editor with input from a student editorial board made up of *Parthenon* staff members. We also will offer columns expressing individual opinions that do not necessarily follow the official stance of the paper. We encourage guest columns that will stimulate thought and discussion both in academia and the community. As always, we welcome feedback and criticism.

People interested in having their comments published, should bring typed letters to our offices in Smith Hall 331. These will be published as space permits.

Indeed, *The Parthenon* has changed. We hope for the better, but as change invariably causes discussion and spurs the exchange of opinions, no change can be inherently bad. It is the nature of *The Parthenon* beast, with its new leadership every semester, that different parts of the paper will be stressed and others discarded in the best opinion of the new regime. Our hope is that the changes will better the product we present to you each day.

## Letter policy

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

Letters should be typed and no longer than 200 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

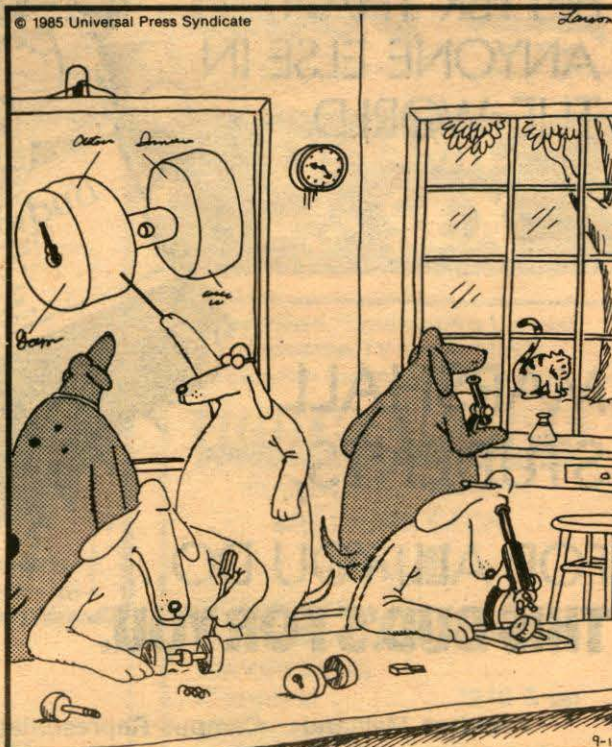
## The Parthenon Founded 1896

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## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Knowing how it could change the lives of canines everywhere, the dog scientists struggled diligently to understand the Doorknob Principle.



# Parking lots enlarged, permits still tough to get

By L. Michelle Mumahan  
Reporter

Student parking at Marshall continues to be in short supply, but the university administrator in charge of parking says the situation is improving.

Bonnie Lytle, assistant director of administrative services and public safety, said there have been expansions of two parking areas this year, and although they have not provided a great many spaces, they have been extremely helpful with the current parking problem.

But some students said they believe parking spaces at Marshall are still few and far between. Lisa Hunt, Iron-ton sophomore, said, "Parking here is scarce, and the waiting list is long."

September McGuffey, Huntington sophomore, said, "Parking permits are almost impossible to get. It took me two semesters to get mine."

Lytle said the waiting list for parking permits is one to two semesters, depending on the number of applications, new parking spaces and cancellations. She said it often takes just one semester and that anyone who applied last December or earlier has already been given a space.

Lytle said the administration has considered parking garages, but as long as surface land remains available, it will be used instead because of the high cost of building garages. Surface parking is still the best way for Marshall to handle the parking situation, she said. The cost of building a parking garage averages \$1 million to \$2 million and the average cost of one space alone is about \$5,000. There would also be utilities, maintenance and security costs to worry about even after the garages were completed, she said.

She said garages will be considered further after Marshall runs out of surface space.

## GREEKS

### Sororities have second rush parties

Sorority rush is in full swing with second parties beginning tonight and concluding tomorrow night.

The Greek Awareness Party and Open House Tour began in the Memorial Student Center last Sunday evening. Rushees were taken to each of the five participating sororities, introducing them to Greek life and touching on the different aspects of each sorority.

First parties were Sept. 9 and 10.

Each sorority presented a thematic skit that exposed the rushees to some elements of sorority life.

Preference parties will be this Sunday night 7 to 9:15 p.m. Rushees will see the more serious side of sororities during these parties.

Bid day is Monday. Rushees will pick up their bids at 3 p.m. in Memorial Student Center 2W22 and sign a contract to pledge with a particular sorority.

### Dry rush rules said to have positive effect

With fraternity rush in its second week, it appears new dry rush rules are improving this year's proceedings, according to the rush chairman for one fraternity.

"It seems to be working," said Kurt Branham, rush chairman for Alpha Tau Omega. "Dry rush is having a favorable effect on the freshmen rushees. They can make

friends without the effects of alcohol."

With bids due Saturday at noon, the fall rush which began with the Interfraternity Council Open House September 3, will come to a close.

Kappa Alpha, a new fraternity at Marshall, participated in rush this fall, bringing the total number of fraternities at Marshall to eight.

HERE'S TO THE FOLKS WHO GROW IT,  
SEW IT, MOLD IT, FOLD IT, MIX IT, FIX IT,  
SHIP IT, STRIP IT, CLAMP IT, STAMP IT,  
HOOK IT, COOK IT, SLICE IT, DICE IT,  
MAKE IT, BAKE IT, PLAN IT, CAN IT,  
PACK IT, STACK IT, SHELL IT, SELL IT,  
COAT IT, PROMOTE IT, TEST IT,  
INVEST IT, DESIGN IT, REFINE IT,  
INSPECT IT, PROTECT IT, GET IT  
IN, GET IT OUT, PUT IT TO-  
GETHER, TAKE IT APART,  
DO IT FAST, DO IT  
RIGHT AND DO IT  
BETTER THAN  
ANYONE ELSE IN  
THE WORLD.



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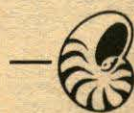
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# Nelson, Barr leading Huntington election

## From Staff Reports

Democrat Robert Nelson and Republican Ted Barr led in the race for their parties' nominations Wednesday morning with 21 of 54 precincts reporting.

Between 4,000 and 5,000 votes were cast in the first primary under the new city charter. Early reports showed state Sen. Nelson had 56.4 percent, winning the first 10 precincts counted. County Commissioner Ted Barr led with 84.4 percent.

Trailing Nelson were Chuck Polan with 38.8 percent and Elvie Perry with 4.8 percent. Behind Barr were Tom May with 10 percent and Bill Sharp with 5.6 percent of the early returns.

The top two candidates in the democratic race for council at-large were Garry Black with 25.3 percent and Johnny Miller with 22.1 percent.

In the Republican council at-large race, Dotty Duncan collected 46.7 percent.

Both candidates proved the pre-election polls correct, but only after a computer malfunction caused a nearly seven-hour wait for election tabulations.

The election results were delayed because of a glitch in the computer used to count the votes. Although around 11 p.m. Tuesday officials borrowed a computer from Lawrence County, Ohio, to count

the votes, they did not know until 1 a.m. Wednesday that the borrowed computer would be compatible with the Cabell County computer.

Tabulation of the votes began around 1:30 a.m.

City Clerk Mary Neely said the problem with the county's computers was in the electric eye, which is used to read the ballots. The computers are required to pass two tests. They made it through the first one Friday with no problems, but the malfunction showed up in the second run Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Barr said he thought officials should have checked with other counties when the computer failure was found. "They should have tried to solve the problem earlier. Was integrity compromised? The more you handle anything the greater the chance for error. They had a problem, they made a decision, and they solved it."

Marshall alumnus Nelson was "very positive" about winning, even before the tally began. "My service of over 20 some years helped me. People I've worked with, served with — if you help somebody they don't forget you."

Nelson said his grassroots campaign clinched his victory. "My campaign was the kind my opponent wouldn't wage — it involves getting out with the

people."

Polan said if he loses, he will support Nelson in his bid for mayor and the democratic ticket. "I think I've run a pretty solid campaign — a solid election day campaign, solid advertising campaign, solid voluntary worker program — and I think you can always look back and see things you wish you had done differently. But if I had to do it over again, I'd generally do it the same way."

Nelson served 24 years in the state Legislature and one year in Washington, D.C., as an administrative aid to Secretary of State Ken Hechler during Hechler's congressional tenure.

Nelson said the endorsement of 38 Marshall faculty members in an ad in the *Herald-Dispatch* "helped my campaign tremendously. Marshall is the biggest industry in Huntington. I'm glad to see them getting involved. I wish more citizens would follow that kind of lead."

"Marshall is the center of our cultural, academic, medical, research... it's basically all we have left right now," Nelson said.

A 21-year member of the Huntington police department, Barr served two terms as sheriff of Cabell County from 1972-79. Barr took his seat on the county commission in 1980.

## City moves into new era with election of mayor

By Michele McCollister  
Reporter

A new city charter adopted June 4 translates to an overhaul of Huntington city government that includes a change from the council-city manager form of rule to a strong mayor system.

The new charter took effect July 1, ending 20 years of operation under the city manager form of government. The city is operating under an interim chief administrator and council who took their posts when the new charter was installed and who will stay until Jan. 1 when the elected mayor and council take office.

Steve Williams, former city manager under the previous charter, is the interim chief executive officer until the elected administration takes office. The interim council is made up of seven members elected at the same time the new charter was approved.

Williams said his mayoral-like powers have broadened his perspective on running the city. "The mayor can be more responsive to the people of the city because the mayor answers to the people instead of council," he said. "The new charter gives the people a recognized leader in the mayor's office. It gives the people one person to look for and identify with."

Under the previous charter, the city manager carried out all administrative actions. An employee of city council, the city manager was hired and fired by the council. The manager received a salary of \$36,000 and had the power to appoint and remove city employees.

It was the manager's responsibility to prepare and administer the annual budget and make policy recommendations to council.

The new charter will increase the powers of the main executive office. Besides carrying out the basic administrative duties, the mayor will have the authority to veto council rulings and line-item budget provisions.

"The most apparent change was the difference in the level of interaction between council and the chief executive," Williams said. "The chief executive was once an employee of council, and now we work together. That's a big difference, and it took some adjusting for all of us. We are just now getting to the point where council and I fully understand our roles."

He said the strengths that will be

given to the mayor's office have led to major changes in how the administrative part of city government works.

"Now I don't have to ask for council's permission. More than anything, the new charter gives me the freedom to act. The mayor can control and influence policy now. Before I felt my hands were tied."

The mayor will be elected to a four-year term, will not be allowed more than three consecutive terms and will receive a \$55,600 salary. Williams said he thinks the mayor will earn the money.

"The person never escapes the job. This town is your office, and you have 65,000 bosses. It's about time it came up to this pay level. You get what you pay for."

Under the previous system, council was the central governing body. Each of the seven council members represented a different district and was elected at large. Members served four-year terms and received \$100 per month.

Council appointed the city manager and city clerk, passed ordinances and adopted the budget. The members also could create, change and abolish city offices, departments and agencies.

The new charter reorganized the structure of council, calling for an 11-member body. Nine members will be elected by voters within their districts and two members will be elected at large. The term remains at four years, but members are limited to three consecutive terms, with a salary of \$250 per meeting and a limit of \$6,000 per year.

Dr. Robert Alexander, councilman under the previous charter and member of the interim council, said he thinks the new pay scale for council is too high. "The salary increase could have been smaller. If you want to serve in government, you should be willing to serve with a sacrifice," he said.

The role of council under the new charter is primarily legislative. Council passes ordinances and approves the budget, subject to mayoral review. Council may override a mayoral veto by a two-thirds vote.

The addition of the veto power to the executive office is vital for managing the city, Williams said. "It provides a crucial system of checks and balances. One of the problems under the council-

Mayor, Page 8

## Huntington Charter Review

	Council-Manager Past charter Non-partisan	Strong Mayor Plan Charter Partisan
<b>Elections</b>		
<b>Chief Administrator</b>	Manager	Mayor
<b>Chosen by</b>	Council	Voters
<b>Term</b>	Will and pleasure of Council	4 years; limited to 3 consecutive terms
<b>Qualifications</b>	Experience as a city manager or assistant city manager, under a council-manager form of government. Resident of city during tenure.	25 years of age. Registered voter and resident of the city.
<b>Compensation</b>	\$36,000 (1985-86 budget)	\$55,600 (charter) By ordinance, council may change the salary for the next term.
<b>Duties and Powers</b>	Appoints and removes employees  Prepares and administers budget. Makes recommendations to Council. Administers personnel policies.	Same, except that the council approves appointment of city attorney.  Same Same Same
<b>Veto Power</b>	None	May veto ordinances and budget line items. Takes 2/3 vote of council to override.
<b>Appointments to boards, agencies, and commissions</b>	Council appoints (but this power is not stated in the charter)	Except as otherwise provided by general law, the mayor appoints with approval of Council.
<b>Council</b>	7 members, one from each district, but elected at large	11 members, 2 at-large and 1 elected from each of 9 districts only by the voters within the district.
<b>Term</b>	4 years	4 years, limited to 3 consecutive terms.
<b>Compensation</b>	\$100 per month. The mayor receives an additional \$100 per month. Salary changes are made by the voters.	\$250 per meeting, not to exceed \$6,000 per year. Salary changes, same as for mayor.
<b>Duties and Powers</b>	Appoints and removes manager. Appoints city clerk. Passes ordinances and adopts budget. Creates, changes, and abolishes offices, departments and agencies.	Same Same Same
		May veto mayor's appointments by 2/3 vote.



# Vice presidents discuss challenges, goals



## Automation one goal of financial affairs VP

By Jennifer Green  
Reporter

Automation of the financial affairs office is the primary goal of Harry "Buster" Neel Jr., new vice president for financial affairs.

Neel, who joined the administration July 1, said he is submitting a plan to President Dale F. Nitzschke October 1 which will improve the office's level of service by eliminating the repetition of certain manual tasks.

Switching from the state to the West Virginia Board of Regents purchasing system and developing a procurement office have both been accomplished since Neel assumed responsibility from Ted W. Massey who was acting vice president for financial affairs.

The changes will allow university administrators to have more control over decision making processes by allowing purchases to be approved within the university, Neel said.

Also under consideration is a computer system to be tied into the other divisions of the financial affairs office. Terminals will connect the separate

offices giving them simultaneous access to changes in information. Neel said students will benefit from the system because they will no longer have to carry receipts of payment from office to office.

"Eventually I would like to expand the system to all segments of the university," Neel said.

Formerly vice chancellor for finance at Auburn University-Montgomery, Neel said he learned of the Marshall job opening in a common way—a friend told him about it. Later when he saw an advertisement for the job in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, he decided to apply.

Montgomery, Alabama has about 100,000 more people than Huntington, but Neel said he thinks he and his wife, Betty, and daughter, Cari, 10, will enjoy living in this area because he sees similarities in the cities' relaxed paces of life.

Neel earned his masters of business administration at AU-Montgomery and said he hopes to complete his doctorate degree in higher education administration at Auburn University-Auburn within a year. He also has a bachelor's degree in math.



## Quality of education will be Scott's message

By Chris Morris  
Reporter

Moving from the San Fernando Valley in California to the Ohio Valley in West Virginia departs somewhat from the course most people take.

But Dr. Keith Scott, Marshall's new vice president of institutional advancement, is "delighted to be here."

Scott formerly served as vice president for university advancement post at California State University-Northridge. But the Southern California lifestyle was too fast for Scott, his wife, and 10-year-old daughter. When he saw the advertisement for the position at Marshall in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, he applied.

The position was left vacant by Dr. Bernard Queen who asked to be reassigned to a teaching position last fall.

The first time Scott visited campus was April 3. He said he was impressed with the warmth and generosity of the people of Huntington and the administration.

"Dr. Nitzschke is a heck of a nice guy and a fine leader. He is dedicated to higher education — as I am — and he is

one of the reasons I am here. You must have leadership to run a university — strong leadership — and I think we have it with Dr. Nitzschke," Scott said.

Scott arrived to take the position July 8 and is still putting the finishing touches on some of the offices he is in charge of, including the Marshall University Foundation Inc., Alumni Affairs, and University Relations.

"When I spoke to the John Marshall Society I said either you people are the warmest, friendliest and most genuine people on the face of the earth or the biggest con artists I've ever seen," he said.

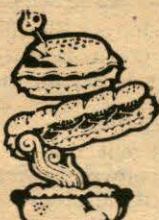
One of Scott's goals is to drive home the idea that students can get one of the finest educations in the country here at Marshall. Despite the publicity West Virginia University gets throughout the state and Virginia Tech gets in the southern part of the state, Scott said he believes Marshall will "come into its own" in a couple of years.

"Higher education is a vital link in obtaining a certain margin of excellence. Marshall is beginning to attract more students with scholarships and has become more competitive with other larger schools in attracting these gifted students," he said.



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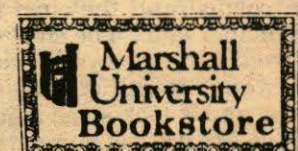


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# MU Foundation

## Non-profit corporation reaps good harvest for university

By Janice Boggs  
Staff Writer

The Marshall University Foundation ended the fiscal year with \$137,373 in interest on its \$6,552,954.38 holdings, down from last year's interest of \$184,500, according to Vice President for Institutional Advancement Keith L. Scott.

Scott said the money comes from solicited donations and unrestricted gifts. The foundation is a non-profit corporation, raising money for the university. Anyone donating money, land, or real estate to the school may deduct the gift on taxes.

Scott is in charge of development, Alumni Affairs and University Relations offices. In addition to the \$137,373, he said the foundation earned \$655,000 this year.

Scott said, "The foundation intends to upgrade the Annual Fund Drive. An intended goal to raise the

input from \$137,373 to \$200,000 is being set."

The money comes from active alumni and Friends of the University, Scott said. "We write to alumni and ask for help. People, even though they believe in you, will not help unless they are asked," he said.

Scott said many gifts are donated to the school and put in the bank as an endowment fund. The principal investment cannot be spent. Interest is generated and given to the financial-aid office to set up a scholarship for a student in the field specified by the donor.

Gifts to the school legally can be restricted by the donor for students who major in a specified field, live in a specific town, have certain needs, maintain a certain grade point average or require the student to be a "good citizen." But, Scott said, no scholarships can be restricted to race, sex or religion. He said, "We say thank you, but no thank you. We appreciate the gift, but we can't violate the law."

Generally, scholarships through gifts are for one year and the student can re-apply, Scott said. According to Director of Financial Aid Ed Miller, the budget for a full-time in-state student living on campus is about \$4,680.

Money that comes into the Office of Development and is not earmarked for scholarships or endowment funds is used to help campus groups. In addition to scholarships, Miller said money goes toward faculty travel and development, departments to bring in speakers, fund projects for departments and about \$4,000 went to the Homecoming Committee.

Scott said he discourages Marshall from accepting property, as well as artwork. With these kinds of gifts the school would have to budget for insurance, upkeep, storage. "Artwork would have to be appraised by someone in a metropolitan city like New York. This would cost money. The school cannot

afford to budget for these kind of expenses.

"I tell these donors if they can afford to give away such affluent gifts, then they also can give enough additional money along with it for the upkeep so the school may benefit," Scott said.

The Foundation has many committees made up of volunteers who decide the best way to invest the money. According to Scott, the committee members are bankers, savings and loans workers and other experts.

"The investment committee," Scott said, "is constantly reviewing investment portfolios. They confer with bankers to find out which diversity of investments will bring in the most money." Besides endowment funds, they consider treasury notes, stocks and bonds.

"These people are superstars because they are dedicated excellent people who don't get a dime," Scott said.

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## Open house today at president's home

Marshall President Dale Nitzschke will host an open house for freshmen and transfer students today from 3-6 p.m.

Buses will transport students every 15-20 minutes from the Public Safety Building across from Twin Towers residence hall to the president's home, located at 1040 3rd Ave.

The open house provides new students an opportunity to "see part of the campus" and "a chance to meet the president and his family," said Dr. Nell Bailey, vice president/dean of student affairs.

Entertainment will be provided by Kevin and Hollis Dobreff music department and Rob Harris Jr., a local entertainer. There will be light refreshments.

## Mayor

From Page 5

manager form of government was the city manager could mold an idea for the community, and council could decide to take a totally different direction. The veto encourages the art of compromise."

Alexander, dean of Marshall's College of Business and democratic candidate for council, said the veto "is not an instrument of power. It is only good as long as the mayor maintains good relations with council."

Another provision under the new charter calls for partisan elections of mayor and council, a change from the non-partisan election that was part of the former charter.

The addition of the partisan race kept a number of good candidates out of the race, Williams said. "A lot of people have political beliefs which cross party lines," he said. "Those people just don't have the political clout

needed to run a successful campaign. That's a major reason why I decided not to run for mayor."

Despite keeping some people from running, Williams said partisan politics have the potential to encourage a new breed of candidates for future races.

However, because so few republicans have entered the race, Alexander said he doesn't see any problems with the partisan election.

Alexander said the switch to the new form of government has not been without adjustment hassles. "It's difficult to serve on an interim council. How can council devote full time to city business when the members are constantly campaigning?"

Alexander and Williams agree the new mayor and eleven-member council will have some adjusting to do when they take office. Alexander said it is

hard to predict how the government will operate even after the new administration becomes acquainted with the system.

"There's no guarantee with any mayor that government will go smoothly," Alexander said.

Williams said it will take at least two years for the new mayor to get a feel for the system. "It will be difficult to encourage much economic progress until the mayor learns his way around."

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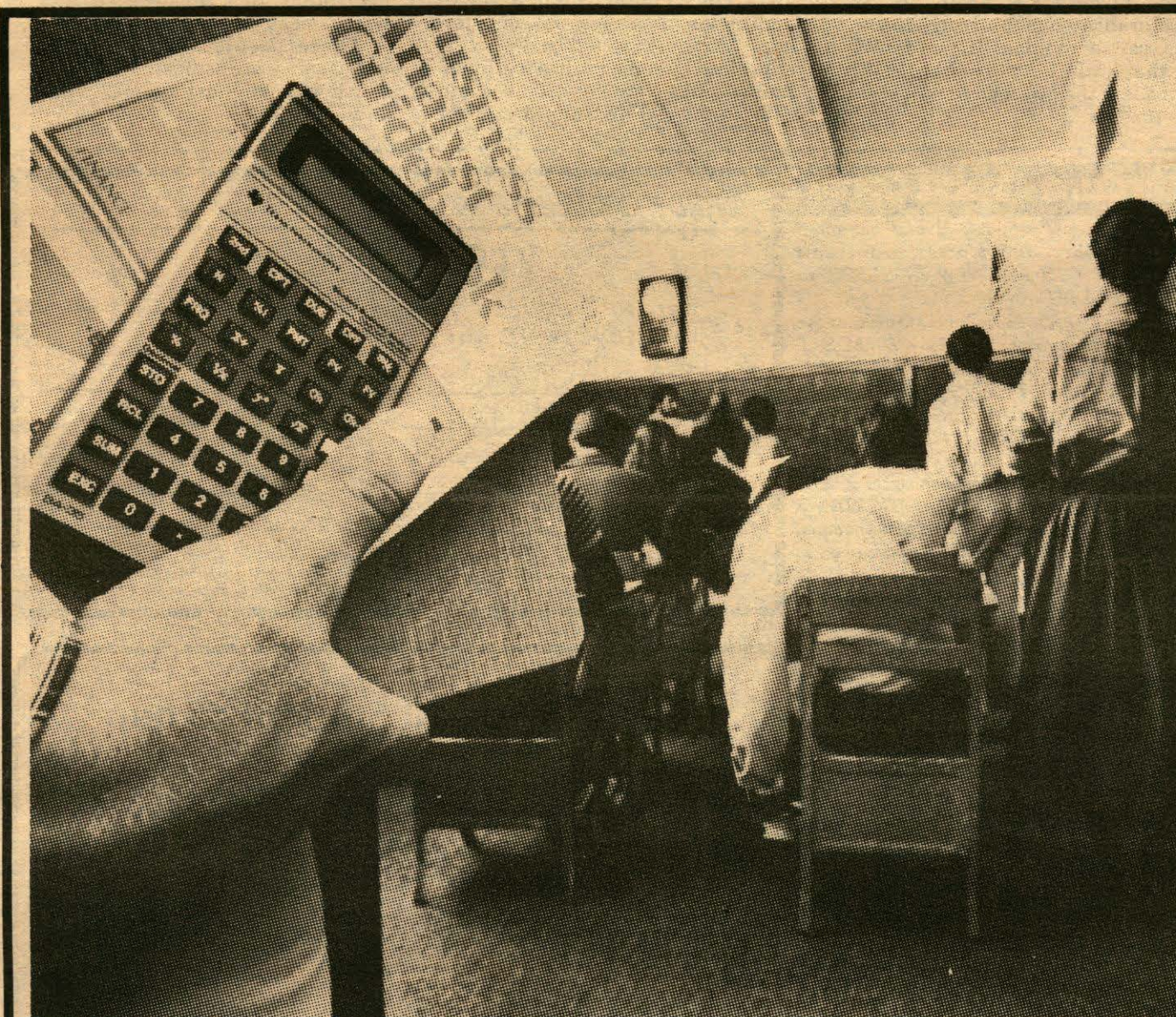
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# Artist Series

## Wisconsin man succeeds Hindsley

By Sherri C. Smith  
Reporter

A new director of the Marshall University Artists Series has been appointed, President Dale Nitzschke has announced.

James Bryan of Madison, Wis., succeeded Nancy P. Hindsley, who retired July 1 after 13 years at Marshall.

"I am extremely pleased and excited that James Bryan has accepted our offer to manage this important arts program of the university and the community," Nitzschke said. "He brings to the position a strong background in arts administration, both in experience and academic training."

Bryan recently completed a master's degree in business administration at the University of Wisconsin

in Madison with a major in arts administration. In addition, he received a bachelor's degree in theater and English from Indiana University at Bloomington.

Bryan said he anticipates an excellent season of events this year and looks forward to working with the Artists Series board, staff and people in the community.

"I am pleased to have been asked to come to the Marshall Artists Series," Bryan said. "It has an excellent reputation among arts presenters and seems to enjoy that same respect within the community."

Bryan has been general manager of The Opera at the University of Wisconsin for the past year, and the year before he was administrative assistant to the general manager of the Madison Civic Music Association.

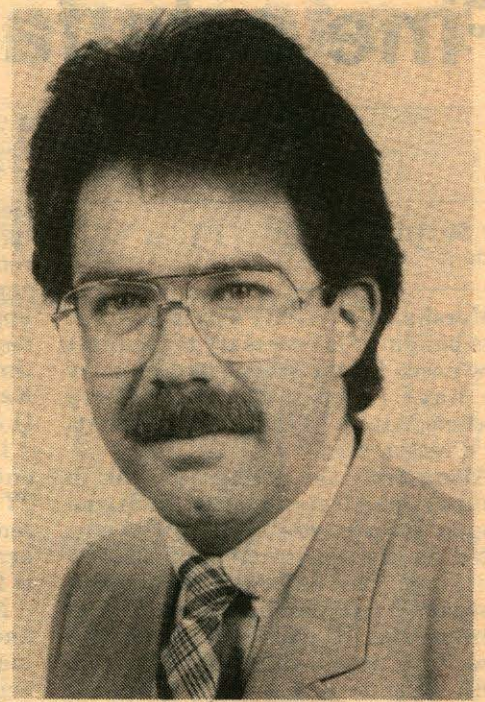
Bryan will be responsible for all administrative and programming

operations of the four elements of the Artists Series: Baxter, Forum, Student and Summer.

Dr. Paul Balshaw, dean of the College of Fine Arts, said Bryan will also play an important role in planning the Artists Series Gala, scheduled during the 1986-87 school year in observance of the 50th anniversary of the Artists Series.

Hindsley has completed programming for the 1985-86 school year, Balshaw said. Bryan will be responsible for carrying out those plans, plus arranging the 1986-87 season.

A native of Fort Wayne, Ind., Bryan has extensive experience in arts management. In addition to the responsibilities in Madison, he served in several managerial positions from 1980 to 1983 with the Tennessee Performing Arts Center in Nashville, and worked from 1979 to 1980 with Harrah's Hotels and Casinos in Lake Tahoe, Nev.



Bryan

He has been a participant in a number of national workshops and programs dealing with arts management and budgeting.

# BOR creates two community college programs

By Therese S. Cox  
Reporter

The West Virginia Board of Regents Tuesday created two Marshall Community College programs and approved property purchases for the fine and performing arts complex.

Office technology, formerly for separate associate degree programs in secretarial sciences, and business management technology, emerging from the general business program and small business management, were unanimously accepted by the BOR.

Students enrolled in existing secretarial studies will have the option of

completing their present or consolidated programs.

Consolidating the business programs will increase efficiency, give the students more flexibility and enhance the graduate's value in the job market, according to James Fletcher, acting chairman of the business division advisory committee for the community college.

MU will purchase the Pi Kappa Alpha property on Fifth Avenue across from the student center for the appraised value of \$68,000. Three other parcels of land on Sixth Avenue will be condemned for construction of the arts facility.

In other MU-related business, the

BOR approved tuition waivers for 14 sponsoring agencies, including a \$41,000 waiver to the state Department of Public Safety and a \$33,000 waiver to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Two of the four new regents attended the meeting at West Liberty State College. Thomas L. Craig Jr., a newly appointed member from Huntington, did not attend.

## Huntington man appointed to regents

A Huntington man was named Friday by Gov. Arch Moore to fill one of four vacancies on the West Virginia Board of Regents.

Thomas L. Craig Jr., the governor's former administrative assistant, joined the law firm Campbell, Woods, Bagly, Emerson, McNeer & Herndon

in August.

Moore appointed three other regents. They are Republicans William T. McLaughlin II, a Fairmont banker; John Shott, a former Bluefield newspaper and television station executive; and Sister Mary Jude Yochum, a member of the Sisters of St. Joseph in Wheeling, a Democrat.

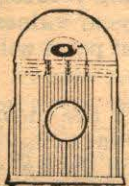
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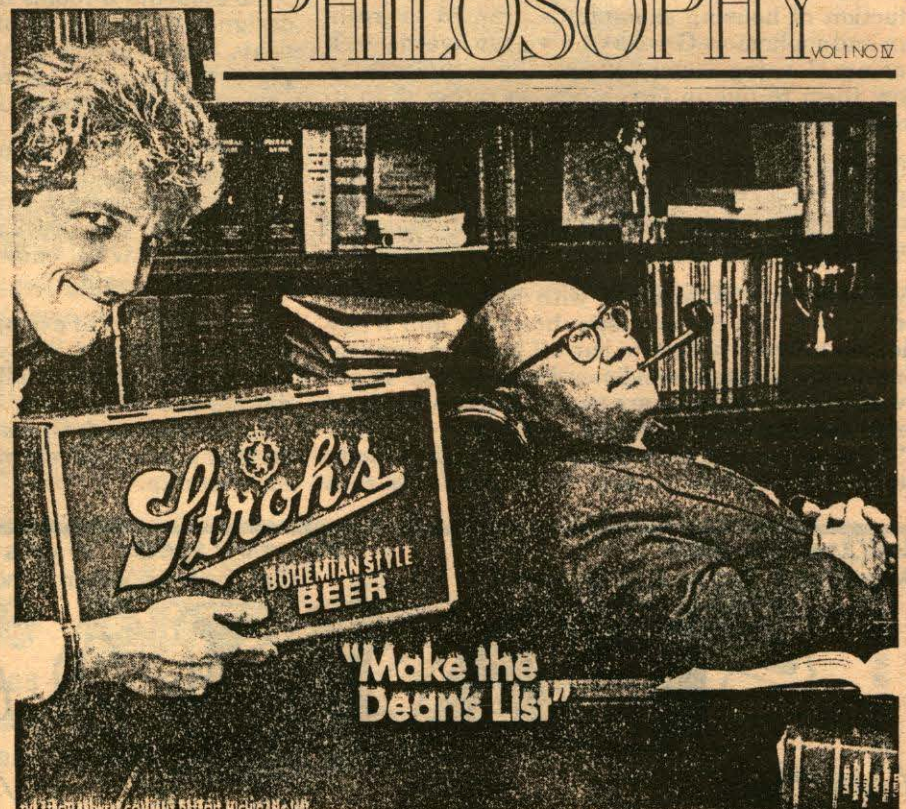
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# Fine arts facility

Planned construction around Fifth Ave. forces Greeks to move

By Sherri C. Smith  
Reporter

Marshall University's proposed fine arts building "is necessary to facilitate new needs for the school, but I'm sorry we have to be involved," Sherry Nichols, Alpha Xi Delta sorority chapter director, said.

Along with the Alpha Xi's, the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Sigma Kappa sorority are on property allocated for the construction of the new building. The \$30 million project, designed by the architectural firm of Abramowitz, Kingsland and Schiff of New York, is scheduled to be built on Fifth Avenue across from Memorial Student Center.

Marshall has agreed to purchase the Pikes' property, but has not yet paid for it, said Charles Basham, member of the Pike House Board Corporation. Pike President George Fuller, Danese junior, said the fraternity is considering purchasing a house west of its present house on Fifth Avenue, but the purchase is not official. Fuller said the fraternity is not wasting its time trying to fight Marshall's action, but is taking the initiative to relocate. Fuller said, "The only role Marshall plays now is to give us the check."

Nichols said the Alpha Xi's have contacted a real estate agent to locate a new house. "We feel we have adequate time to plan for the relocation since our property will not be acquired until Phase IV, anywhere from three to five years."

Nancy Fredeking, member of the Sigma Kappa House Board Corpora-

tion, said the local Sigma Kappa chapter is dormant, but the corporation is renting its house to the Sigma Nu fraternity. The property has been appraised, but the sale of the land depends on when the money comes through, Fredeking said. The Sigma Kappa property is scheduled for Phase II of the project.

Looking for a fraternity house presents some problems, Basham said. "There are always problems with remodeling and clearing the fire code deal. The only real problem, however, is finding a house close to campus."

Nichols said the Alpha Xi's always knew they would have to relocate eventually. Alpha Xi President Debbie Fenwick, South Charleston senior, said in the sorority's contract with the university, Marshall reserved the right to purchase land as needed for expansion. "We've watched our finances closely. We're prepared for the move."

"We'll be in for a lot of work," Nichols said. "We're in a good location, in a good facility and in a good financial situation. This is something we don't want to have to go through." Because of the inconvenience of involuntary relocation, some type of compensation other than the fair market value of the property would be a good gesture on Marshall's part, Nichols said. "But we wouldn't expect it."

The relocation is not expected to affect rush, Fenwick said. "We will still have the quality of girls pledging that we've always had."

Fuller said the Pikes understand Marshall's position. "This facility is in the best interest of the school." However, the Pikes were told last spring



The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house on Fifth Avenue across from Memorial Student Center will be demolished to make way for the proposed fine arts facility. The house has already been purchased by the university. Several other Greek organizations also will be affected by the proposed building.

that their property would be acquired within two to four years. But in mid-July, they were informed that an extra \$2 million had been allocated for an experimental theater to be built on Pike property, moving the relocation date

up to sometime during this semester, Fuller said.

"We deserved more notice. The university needs to increase its communication with student organizations. That's where we're coming up short."

## Exemptions continue despite residence

By Sherri C. Smith  
Reporter

The phasing out of Greek exemptions will continue as scheduled, according to Ray Welty, manager for housing and conference facilities.

Renegotiation of the phase out plan has been in question due to unexpected overcrowding in the residence halls this fall. The plan calls for the gradual reduction of housing exemptions granted to freshman and sophomore Greeks who wish to live in Greek housing. Housing exemptions are given to Greeks to allow them to live in Greek houses rather than in residence halls.

The current housing policy stems from the bond requirement for the residence halls, Welty said. Residence halls have to be filled for Marshall to make the bond payment.

Marshall was bombarded with housing applications prior to the fall semester, however, and Welty said the university had to cut off housing applications 10 days before residence halls opened. Right now the residence halls are overcrowded, with some rooms housing three and four students.

"We're in a Catch-22 situation," Student Body President Andy Brison said. "The paradox is that

Marshall has arranged off campus housing in Greek houses for students that applied for housing too late."

Marshall has made no plans to renegotiate the phase out even though there is no need for the extra Greeks to fill up the residence halls, Welty said. "We won't be in this situation forever."

The problem with the overcrowded halls is not lack of capacity, Welty said. "On paper, we have room for 2,100 students if rooms are filled the way they were designed." But not all of the rooms house two students. Some upperclassmen are renting rooms as singles. Welty said he feels it is important for upperclassmen to have their privacy.

Welty said after students have time to drop or cancel housing applications, rooms will be offered to students currently living in off campus housing arranged by vice president for student affairs, Dr. Nell Bailey. "We already moved 52 students out last week," Welty said.

The reduction of exemptions is not going to be as drastic as it seems, Welty said. "Greeks had 100 percent of exemptions available to them last year, but did not use six of them."

In the past each Greek organization was allotted a certain number of exemptions based on their total membership.

This year, Greeks will still be granted the same percent of exemptions, Welty said. Beginning with the 1986-87 school year, however, a 10 percent reduction will be imposed. Reductions will increase over the next five years until the 1991-92 school year when Greeks will be functioning with no exemptions, Welty said.

The primary goal is to see that Greeks become self supporting, he said.

The bond requirement calls for the residence halls to be filled to the extent possible, Welty said. "But there comes a time when that extra dime you're going to get is not worth what you have to do to get it."

"There is a point when you start hurting yourself and your students and you have to let your values take over. But you never know when that point will come," Welty said.

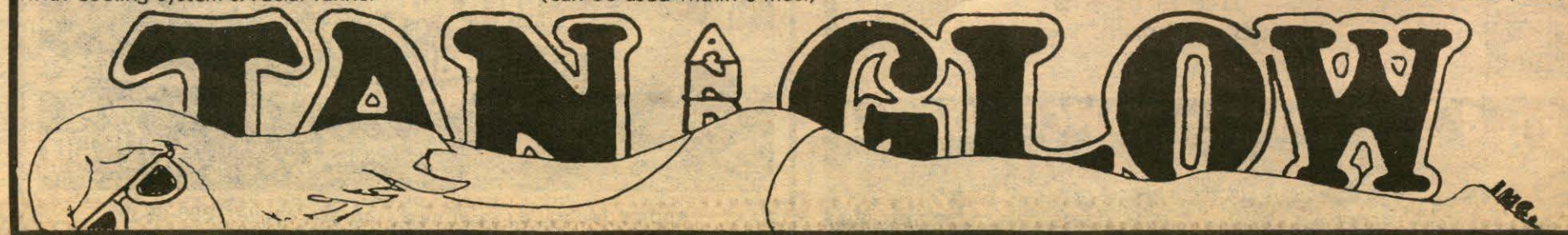
"Keeping the halls filled is not really the most enjoyable task," Welty said. "We don't want to have to bother students one year in order to fill the halls and not have room for them the next. But it will continue to cause problems in the future."

"It is hopeful that a satisfactory solution can be arrived at," Brison said. "Cooperation is the key. I don't think either Marshall or the Greek community can handle the housing situation on its own. They need to work together to make any progress."

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# Artist makes mute junk into soliloquy of art

By Kimberly Harbour  
Impressions Editor

When Raymond Barnhart finds a piece of driftwood he looks beyond the deteriorating board and sees art.

"An oak plank is not interesting in itself, but I save it. It has potential," said the California artist.

Barnhart's relief constructions, collages and calligraphs are on exhibit in the Birke Art Gallery until Sept. 25. He views the display as the completion of a cycle. It was at Marshall 48 years ago, in 1937 when his first one-man exhibition was held. He also studied art at Marshall from 1927 until he received his art degree in 1932.

"My art fits in with contemporary art because I *am* contemporary. Old fashioned art is copying the past or repeating yourself. I am contemporary because I'm interested in staying fresh."

Yet, Barnhart says he refuses to compromise his art for fashion.

"Those who change with the times are in it for the money. They follow trends." He smiled. "I wouldn't like to think of a good artist as a follower — would you? — but a leader."

"I'm delighted when people 'dig' my work. You do the best you can and you get the pieces exhibited. It's wonderful if people like them — but if not, you can't sell yourself or your art short."

Barnhart described his task as an artist constantly searching for objects and concepts that work together — a roofing nail, a ticket stub, a color: "Bing," I combine them and they're art," he said. "I take things that are not saying things in their own right and combine them to say something never said before. They speak visually."

"Some things you find are so interesting they don't need me. I look for simple things, innocent things. Yet, I don't go around collecting them — I



Barnhart

just accrue them."

Barnhart said he taught at the University of Kentucky for 30 years. He said being an artist gave him empathy for his students.

"I realize how difficult it is to create art. If a student is frustrated and seeks my constructive criticism it is my job to help him solve his problem for himself — even if my initial criticism would be to say, 'I wouldn't have done it in the first place.'"

Barnhart's wife, Jena, is an artist in her own right; in fact, the couple will have a joint exhibit in California in November.

"Having a wife in the arts is fun. We help each other by viewing one another's works with a dispassionate audience's eye. I can tell her I like her work, suggest that it's a little off-balance, or not say anything at all. It's fun."

"If a person wasn't capable of love he would be that much less of an artist."

## Visitors offer mixed reaction to sculptor's artwork of tidbits

By Kimberly Harbour  
Impressions Editor

The opening of the Raymond Barnhart Exhibition was highlighted by a reception for the artist last Friday. Students, faculty and community members strolled around Birke Art Gallery examining the Marshall graduate's work — often offering their own insights into the artist's rendering.

"I like the glitzy blue one," a student whispered to her friend.

"As far as sculptors go — he's very imaginative," one woman said.

"If I live to be a thousand I'll never understand these," an elderly gentleman commented as he stepped within inches of one of Barnhart's constructions for a closer look.

Even if some visitors could not relate to the smashed bottle caps, cans and roofing shingles assembled in "Drive-In" (1960), the exhibit offers diverse examples from this Marshall alumnus' career, 1916 to date.

Many of the larger sculptures and paintings are represented in the exhibit only in photographs; they were simply too large to be shipped from the artist's California home.

Barnhart pays close attention to the subtlest colors in his sculptures



Collage in Birke Art Gallery

and assemblages. For example, in "For Tom Butsch" (1976) he combines and contrasts the grays, brown and orange tones of rusted metal flakes, leaves and a dried lizard. Although not painted, the colors blend as if mixed on a painter's palette.

Overall, the most appealing aspect of the exhibit is the fact it offers a glance at an entire career — a career fostered by a Marshall education.

## Demand outstrips supply by 150 in residence halls

By John Corbett  
Reporter

Lack of dormitory rooms has left about 150 students in temporary housing arrangements in the residence hall system, said Ray Welty, housing and conference facilities manager.

Lounges in Laidley, Buskirk and Holderby halls were converted into temporary rooms and some double occupancy rooms are housing three residents.

Welty said an 8.5 percent increase in housing requests and the lack of usual dormitory cancellations led to the limited space.

"The increased desire for dorm rooms is largely due to the cost of off-campus living and the security aspect the dorms present," Welty said. "Also, housing cancellations usually exceed applications in late July and early August, but the rate stayed the same."

Housing applications received after

August 15 were refused as the space problem became apparent, said Ramona Orndorff, Welty's assistant manager.

"There were 220 students in temporary rooms a week before classes started. That number has dropped to 134 into the second week of classes," Orndorff said.

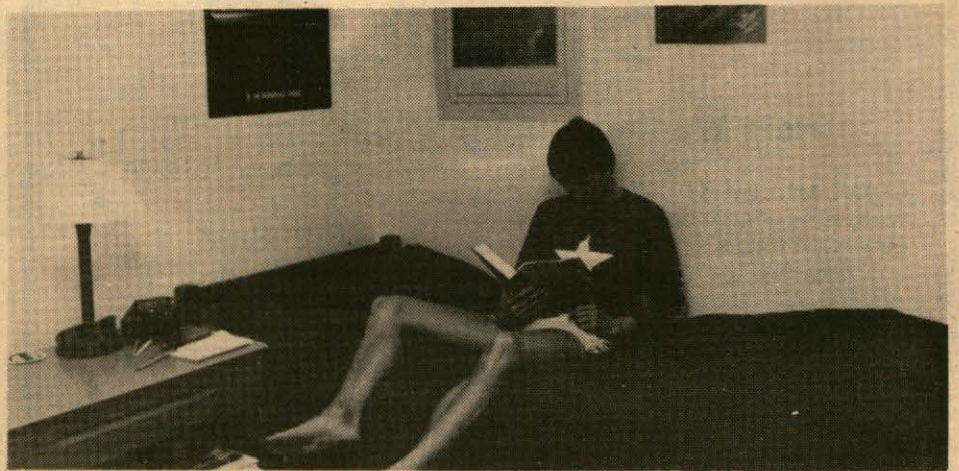
Students are being moved as quickly as rooms become available. Freshmen living with upperclassmen and those staying in the lounges are the first being moved, Welty said.

Students who applied for double rooms and have more than two persons are receiving reimbursement checks.

"It is only fair to charge someone for what they are receiving," he said.

The occupancy rate increase has created money for residence hall improvements that otherwise would not be possible, Welty said.

"Plans are being made to carpet rooms, purchase a new washer for the Twin Towers cafeteria and refit the



Limited space forces Jay Knight, Beckley freshman, into Laidley, an upper-classmen residence hall.

shower rooms in Holderby," he said.

Welty said he does not see any academic problems for those freshmen with three in a room or in the lounges.

"To freshmen everything is new and

they just take academics in stride with everything else. Most of them view an extra roommate as someone else to play basketball with and not a problem," Welty said.

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# Book exchange, beer policy on SGA agenda

By Greg Stone  
Reporter

Reviving last year's unsuccessful textbook exchange program and further researching the need for a specific person to handle university-student relations are two of the Student Government Association's concerns this fall.

*The (book exchange) service flopped last year because students weren't willing to pay the \$1.25 registering fee. This year we're getting an earlier start and it doesn't cost anything to participate.*

Andy Brison

The executive branch of SGA, headed by Student Body President Andy Brison, Charleston senior, is also trying to persuade President Dale F. Nitzschke to expand the campus beer policy to allow beer in the Memorial Student Center Multi-Purpose Room and at the intramural field in the center of campus.

Brison believes that having parties on campus would help eliminate the risk of students getting hurt coming home drunk from off-campus parties. He also said that being able to drink beer at the two sites would be cheaper than renting the Civic Center or some other facility in which to hold parties.

To help freshmen who did not get a chance to come to orientation, SGA officials will keep in contact with some of those first-year students to see if they are having any problems. The program will be called the "buddy system," Brison said.

Approximately 150 freshmen who did not come to orientation will be involved in the program, getting

assistance in finding tutors, receiving counseling, and other services.

SGA, in conjunction with the administration and a campus fraternity, is planning to install electric doors in the main entrance of the student center. The Alpha Tau Omega Little Sisters raised money for the doors through their "Dimes for Doors" campaign, collecting dime donations in the campus community.

Brison said that boxes for the book exchange are being built and should be installed around campus before the end of September. Students will fill out their name, title of book, course and phone number, and drop it in the box. If a student finds a book he needs, then a deal can be arranged, or one book can be traded for another.

"The service flopped last year," Brison said, "because we started too late on it, and because students weren't willing to pay the \$1.25 registering fee. This year we're getting an earlier start and it doesn't cost anything to participate," he said.

Joe Vance, manager of Marshall's bookstore, is less optimistic about the service's chances.

"The system is inconvenient in that it is hard to tell when the person who has the book you need is going to sell that book," he said. "And, if you get a book that you don't need or if you get the wrong book, then you have to track the person down again to see if you can get a refund. At the bookstore, we make 2,500 to 3,500 exchanges during the first 10 days of school alone," Vance said.

Vance pointed out that similar programs have failed. "Past experience has proven that the overwhelming majority of students will not use the service. As an estimation, I would say that less than 1 percent of the students will use the service."

Vance disputed the claim that the system was free, since a portion of student activity fees go to SGA to pay for office space rental. He also said that SGA could have a greater impact "representing other issues and objectives that can be obtained academically. They're getting directly involved in the delivery of a product. They're not a store," he said.

The need for an ombudsman, or a go-between, to help the student deal with the university has been the subject of some debate between Brison and Dr. Nell Bailey, vice president of student affairs. Brison has said the university needs someone on the job at least part-time. But Dr. Bailey is not sure exactly what the job entails, or if the university needs such a person.

"It's true that Student Affairs is a large operation, with a lot of people working under Dr. Bailey," Brison said. "But even so, most of her people are responsible for representing an individual segment of students. We need someone to be there at all times, for just anyone," he said.

Bailey said more research is needed before a decision to hire is made. "Let me say that Andy and I are not feuding, contrary to what The Parthenon would have you to believe," she said, referring to an August Parthenon story in which their differing views were made public. "I just think we need to define what we mean by an ombudsman."

Brison said he and his colleagues are working on an Alcohol Awareness Week program to take place in October.

*Past experience has proven that the overwhelming majority of students will not use the service. As an estimation, I would say that less than 1 percent of the students will use the service.*

Joe Vance

Alcohol Awareness Week will feature a luncheon with student leaders and representatives from possibly Ashland Oil and Union Carbide. If they can attend, the labor officials will present programs that they have presented to their companies on alcohol abuse, Brison said.

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#### Miscellaneous

**VIETNAM ERA** Veterans get together at Student Union on Sept. 12. 2nd. Floor North end at 11:00 a.m.

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# SGA NEWS

## Constitutional changes to be placed on ballot

By Greg Stone  
Reporter

Student Senate will be composed of representatives from each Marshall college plus the schools of nursing and medicine if proposed revisions are passed in the Student Government Association Constitution.

Also, the qualifications for holding office are being reworked, and a measure allowing the student body vice president to serve as senate president will be voted on, said Senate President Robert Bennett.

If the revisions pass in this fall's student election, the present constituencies hall, University Heights, off-campus,

and commuter-will be replaced by college and school constituencies. The members will be elected by their respective college, and the college with the largest enrollment will be entitled to the most senators. The largest constituency will have seven senators, and the smallest will have one.

Bennett said that in the past, conflicts have arisen over whether senators were in the proper constituencies. "Since a student's permanent address is considered to be where he receives his grades, we had one senator who had his grades mailed to a fraternity house. That qualified him for commuter classification, even though he lived on Sixth Avenue," he said. Bennett said he thinks the new system will save

student government from these residence concerns.

Another revision deals with the qualifications of holding office. The present constitution says a student must pay his activity fee and be enrolled in at least 12 hours to be eligible for candidacy. The revised document states a student taking seven hours is eligible, as long as he has been a full-time student at least one semester prior to serving.

"If a student can vote taking seven hours, then he should be able to hold office, too," Bennett said. "It seemed sort of inconsistent and not really fair. If you're paying your activity fees, then you should be allowed to hold office," he said.

Allowing the student body vice president to serve as president of the senate is another item to be voted on in October. Bennett said the measure would provide a needed link between the executive and legislative branches. If passed, the vice president will assume control of the senate in April, he said.

Bennett said some facets of the constitution are outdated and need to be brought in line with university and SGA policy. He cited an instance in which the senate no longer has the power to recommend how much money organizations can charge in activity fees, since a special SGA committee takes care of that problem.

## Expanded discount program offered students

By Greg Stone  
Reporter

Twenty-three area businesses, ranging from ladies' shoes to photo developing, are offering Marshall students an approximate 10 percent discount through the Student Government Association's "Buying Power Discount Program."

The program is designed to profit businesses by providing an incentive for students to buy and to give students a price break. Other businesses participating include the Nautilus Downtown Fitness Center, EuroTan Sun Systems,

and Mack and Dave's.

Bill Brewster of Nautilus, 919 Sixth Ave., said his gym is offering a flat discount rate to students. A regular four-month membership is \$138, but the semester rate for students is \$99. Brewster said he believes the number of new customers will offset the money lost in reduced rates.

Brewster added that although Marshall has some of the same facilities, "The kids have a chance to work out in a not-so-crowded environment and get off campus for awhile. So, we're expecting it to be successful."

Pat Graziano, advertising director at Mack and Dave's, 1010 Third Ave.,

said her store has offered a 10 percent discount on all retail items in past years, but students have not taken advantage of it. "I don't know if it's a problem with publicity or what," said Graziano, "but sometimes we even stop kids in the store and ask them if they're Marshall students."

Proximity is the reason Mack and Dave's has offered the service, Graziano said. "Any of the downtown retailers should offer some sort of discount to the kids to bring people back to downtown and compete with the mall," she said. "There are 12,000 of you (students) out there."

EuroTan, 921 Sixth Ave., will charge

\$45 to Marshall students for 10 visits and \$55 to the general public. Unlike Mack and Dave's, the tanning salon did well last year offering the discount, said receptionist Cindy Caudill.

The rest of the businesses participating include Athletic Lady, Barta Studio, Clifford's Jewelers, Fitness World, Foot Locker, Foto 1, Inc., Frank's Sandwich Shop, Garden and Craft Center, Jimbo's Carry Out and Drive Thru, Mister Donut, Peanut Shoppe, Photo Express, Inc., Regis, Spic and Span Dry Cleaners, T-Shirts Plus, Workingman's Family Store, Young's Restaurant, Inc., Your Father's Mustache, and Zide's Sport Shop.

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# Reciprocity, pay hikes among academic goals

By Matt Robertson  
Reporter

This school year's goals for the Office of Academic Affairs include pay raises, accreditation, and a reciprocity agreement with Ohio and Kentucky, according to Dr. Alan B. Gould, acting vice president for academic affairs.

Receiving greater financial support from the Board of Regents and increasing graduate assistant and part-time

faculty salaries are other goals for the office, he said. "I have great hopes that we will be able to fully fund the faculty salary schedule this year," Gould said.

The reciprocity agreement would not be state wide, only regional. "This region is defined as a metropolitan region and an economic region. There is no reason that it shouldn't be an educational region as well. We shouldn't allow state boundaries to hinder us in educating our people," Gould said.

Kids in Chesapeake (Ohio) can see

the campus from their houses, but have to pay out-of-state tuition. Others in the eastern panhandle may not know that Marshall University exists, but they can pay in-state tuition, he said.

There will be a meeting on Sept. 17 with the Kentucky Board of Higher Education, the Ohio Board of Regents, the West Virginia Board of Regents, the President of Morehead State University, the Academic President of Shawnee State University, the director of the Ironton Branch of Ohio University and the Director of the Ashland Community College.

In addition to these goals, Gould said 1986 is extremely important as Marshall will be seeking re-accreditation of the entire university by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

## News Briefs

### Commuter lounge now open daily

Commuters wanting somewhere to go between classes may now go to the Memorial Student Center basement to relax in the newly remodeled lounge designed just for them, according to Ray Welty, director of auxiliary services.

The lounge is equipped with tables and chairs for studying, plus a new color television set — "a favorite for daytime soap opera watchers," Welty said.

Almost \$10,000 was spent to ensure that commuters would have the best possible facilities, Welty said.

The lounge had its grand opening Sept. 3 and is open daily from 7:30 a.m. until 8:30 p.m.

### Upward Bound emphasizes college

Marshall University's Upward Bound program, a federally-funded program designed to motivate high school students to attend college, has been awarded a 4 percent increase in funds to keep up with the cost of living, according to Jacquelyn Hersman, director of Upward Bound.

The program works with the students throughout the school year, but places emphasis on the six week course of summer instruction which is free to all Upward Bound students. A two-day senior retreat, during which the students get career and financial counseling, is designed to facilitate enrollment. Free tutoring and extracurricular activities are also provided.

## Residence From Page 1

but housing will not allow freshman in Laidley," Woden said.

Duane Lester, Richwood freshman, switched from a temporary room in Hodges Hall to a Twin Towers East room which already had two residents.

"I felt out of place in Hodges with all the athletes, so I moved in with two of my friends," Lester said.

Although Lester is one of three in a room built for two, he said there is plenty of space.

"With the way the room is arranged, there is space to move around without getting in the way of each other."

After spending last year with one roommate, Matt Vance, Richwood sophomore, has had to adjust to sharing a room with two others.

"It has not been a problem so far," Vance said.

He said having three people to a room has some benefits.

"I do not argue as much because instead of each person getting half of the room, it becomes a group effort in sharing the living space."

As for academics, Vance does not foresee any study problems.

"We (he and his roommates) give each other plenty of time to do homework and if one person has to study, then the radio goes off and it gets quiet," Vance said.

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# Sports

## Air Parrish flies over Morehead, West Virginia Tech

By Jim Weidemoyer  
Sports Editor

A very happy and relieved man is sitting in Stan Parrish's office today. His Thundering Herd squad has completed its first two tests of the young season and has passed both with little difficulty.

The Herd polished off hosting Morehead State University this past weekend 27-10 after whitewashing West Virginia Tech seven days earlier 30-0 at Fairfield Stadium.

"I am very very happy to be 2-0 at this point. I am also relieved to have gotten this game (against MSU) out of the way," Parrish said after the Herd's second victory. "I lost a lot of sleep this week worrying about this game because I did not know what to expect from them. It was an important one to win for us."

Marshall was a victim of poor field position early against Morehead and could not generate any offense on its two first two possessions. On MU's third possession the situation got even worse.

The Herd had finally assumed possession of the ball outside its own 20-yard line but on first down senior quarterback Carl Fodor dropped back to attempt his first pass of the day. Attempting to avoid Eagle defensive lineman Carl Williamson, Fodor was hit and fumbled the football on the Marshall



Staff photo by Mark Czewski

Randy Clarkson, Columbus, Ohio, senior, goes up and over for one of his three touchdowns against West Virginia Tech.

six-yard line.

"I was trying to run away from him," Fodor said. "I had the ball in my right hand and he knocked the ball loose coming from behind."

Two plays later MSU quarterback Adrian Breen found split end Dennis Carr in the left side of the end zone for the score.

In front of an almost sold-out Jayne Stadium and a fired-up Eagle defense MU got the field position it needed to turn loose its potent offense. In 47 seconds Fodor and Company drove 80 yards in four plays culminating on a 44-yard touchdown pass from Fodor to senior flanker Bobby Ulliman.

"I am very proud of the way we played. We kept our poise when we were down that touchdown. Everyone complains when we don't throw the ball when we're deep in our own end. But we don't when it's early in the game," Parrish said. "That's why we ran the ball. Our staff has been with this offense a long time. You take care of the football the best way you can down there and in time, when you get the chance, you make the change."

After that change came the usual outcome: a long game for the opposing defensive backs. Marshall took the lead with 2:52 remaining in the first half on 12-yard scoring strike from Fodor to senior wide-out Brian Swisher climaxing an 80-yard drive in just under two minutes.

Ninety seconds later the Herd had control of the ball again and executing its two-minute drill to near

perfection punched in seven more points. This drive went 59 yards in only 57 seconds.

"I was really pleased with how well we executed our two-minute drill. That really hurt them (MSU)," Parrish said.

Fodor finished the night with 20 completions in 34 attempts for 292 yards in the air and no interceptions. His three touchdown tosses gave him a career total of 29, a new Marshall record.

For the second consecutive year the Golden Bears of West Virginia Tech were were MU's season opening opponent.

The Herd started the season on a rather negative note. With the game slated to kickoff at 7:00 p.m. Marshall did not enter the field in time and was socked with a 15-yard delay of game penalty before play even started. After that miscue everything went MU's way.

In front of the fourth largest crowd in Fairfield Stadium history - 17,455 - Marshall took control of the game early scoring on three of its first five possessions and coasted to a 30-0 victory.

The game was marred by penalties. Tech was assessed with 16 infractions for 139 yards while the Herd was whistled 10 times for 85 yards.

The air was filled with yellow flags and footballs as Fodor went 15 of 30 for 235 yards one interception and no touchdowns. His total offense of 212 yards for the contest placed him first in total offensive yards in a career.

### -Southern Conference-

	Conf	Overall
	W L T	W L T
<b>MARSHALL</b>	0 0 0	2 0 0
Furman	0 0 0	1 0 0
W. Carolina	0 0 0	1 0 0
Citadel	0 0 0	1 1 0
VMI	0 0 0	0 0 0
ASU	0 0 0	0 1 0
ETSU	0 0 0	0 1 0
UT-C	0 0 0	0 1 0
Davidson	0 1 0	0 1 0

#### Games of September 7

S. Carolina 20	ASU 13
Citadel 14	Presbyterian 7
W. Carolina 13	Davidson 0
James Madison 14	ETSU 9
Furman 38	S. Car. St. 31
Vanderbilt 7	UT-C 0
<b>MARSHALL 27</b>	<b>Morehead St. 10</b>

## MU's lady spikers enter season with same leaders, new coach

By David Miller  
Staff Writer

The Marshall University Women's Volleyball team will be under new guidance during the 1985 season. Karen King, a graduate assistant in the physical education department, was a high school coach at Nicholas County High School before filling the vacancy left by Martha Newberry.

Newberry compiled a 15-21 record in '84 after the team returned from a layoff from the '83 season.

"My biggest goal is to be able to maintain Marshall's program and help it continue to progress," King said. "Martha Newberry left the program in excellent shape and in a good position to challenge for the Southern Conference championship."

Before coming to Marshall, King compiled a 8-7 record at Nicholas County High School.

One positive attribute that King believes will lead the squad to a win-

ning season is the number of returning players. "We have five members of last years team returning including seniors in Jaki Copeland and Jill Mussman who are providing great leadership," King said. "We also have acquired five freshmen who will be extremely beneficial to the program."

The dimension of height has been added with the signing of Cindy Bryant from Huntington East High School and returning sophomore Melissa Hill who are both 6-0.

Copeland, an Academic All-American, also has faith that the team can take it all this year. "I know we can win the Southern Conference championship this year. The freshmen have very good attitudes about the game and we have much more depth than last year so we will give a lot of teams real good games," Copeland said.

The Lady Herd will make their debut Tuesday against Ohio University at 7:00 p.m. in Gullickson Hall.

## Box seats will be added in Cam Henderson Center

By John Foster  
Reporter

A 115 box-seat addition to the Cam Henderson Center will be financed through the selling of the seats, reserve funds, and ticket and television revenues, according to Assistant Athletic Director Joe Feaganes and Business Manager Joe Wortham.

The two said season tickets for the seats will be \$500 each. Childer's Construction Co. won the bid to build the Dean and Dean-designed seats for an estimated \$89,900.

Feaganes said, "Fifty-six of the seats have already been sold and I don't see any problems in selling the rest."

"Financing of the seats will come from the athletic facility construction and reserve fund, 8639 account, which was set up last year by the State Legislature. It directed that 1

percent of all revenues will go for construction and renovation of facilities of the university," Feaganes said.

"Revenues from football games, other post season events and 25 percent of revenues from television appearances will help for the seating expansion," said Wortham.

Feaganes said 25 percent of revenues from Marshall's television appearance in the NCAA tournament last season will go into the 8639 account.

The combined revenues within the Athletic Department will contain an excess of \$60,000 to \$70,000, Wortham said.

The two said the rest of the price tag will be made up through basketball ticket sales.

Feaganes said, "If the new seats sell out we will be in good shape. The Big Green Board of Directors said if private funds are needed they are available."



# Kickers stop Morehead; prepare for ECU tonight

By John Foster  
Reporter

The Marshall kickers host Eastern Kentucky University tonight looking for their second victory in as many tries following a 7-0 season opening win over Morehead State University last Saturday.

Sophomore Sean Fouts opened the scoring on a penalty kick early in the first half against the Eagles as Scott Laskowitz scored the next two goals for a commanding lead as the Thundering Herd coasted to an easy opening game victory.

Rick Hulcher concluded the first half scoring for the Herd with the assist going to from Laskowitz.

"In the first half we got more results by scoring four points and never let up," head coach Jack DeFazio said. "We started out sluggish in the second half due to the heat and a four point lead, but we came on to score three more goals."

Most of the game was played on the Morehead State side of the field with the Herd defense allowing only two Eagle shots on goal, both shots came in the second half.

Marshall's siege on the Eagle goalie continued in the second half as Bill Daltin scored on a head shot off a missed Hulcher penalty kick. Seniors Greg Ogle and Andy Zulauf finished off the scoring drive with one goal each.

"I was pleased with everyone's play," DeFazio said. "What surprised me was the play of freshmen. Bill Daltin, Peter Catizone and John Withrow were very impressive as was junior, Andy Pilcher."

"The crowd (over 1,000) was excellent. The players like to see the students, their peers, out there. It pumps them up. I like to see people of the community cheering us on also."

DeFazio says that he feels that his team will need to play a good game tonight to beat the visiting Colonels.

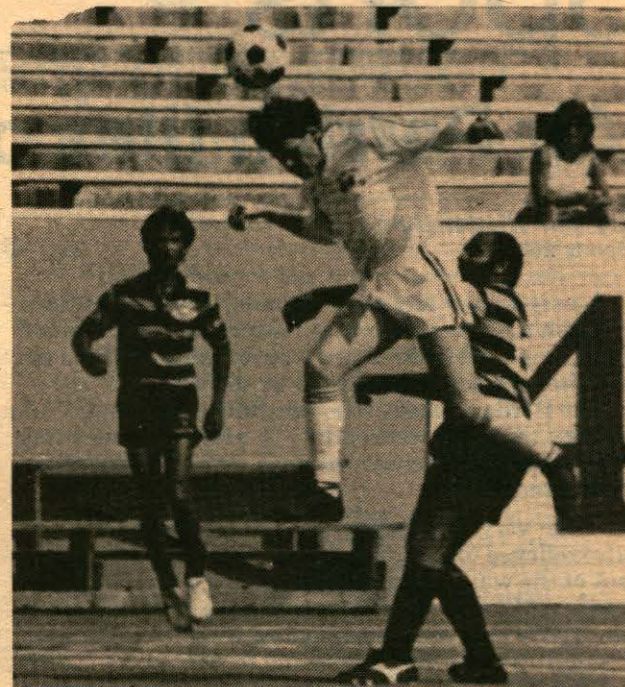
"Eastern Kentucky does not have a particular player to watch out for. It plays team ball, a total team concept. It is a scrappy team that takes advantage of mistakes and is very opportunistic," DeFazio said.

"The match-up of players is in our favor. We have more skilled players and our depth is a definitely a plus. Playing at home on the turf is also to our advantage."

"The men have to be mentally ready. Each man has a responsibility. So, if we play with aggressiveness and keep our killer instinct, we should win."

DeFazio has entered the philosophy into the Herd game plan for this season. It includes playing consistent soccer, keeping everyone on the squad healthy and to most of all have fun."

The Herd will have a busy weekend schedule coming up. It will visit Xavier University Saturday and will host the University of Cincinnati on Sunday.



Junior fullback Steve Fischer heads the ball away to thwart another Eagle scoring attempt. Morehead managed only two shots on the MU goal Saturday.

## Lady netters to open fall season today

By Burke Hunt  
Staff Writer

Marshall's womens tennis team will make its first serve of the fall season at 3:30 p.m. today at the Ritter Park tennis courts, when it plays the University of Charleston.

Head coach Bill Carroll said the fall tennis season, which concludes October 11, allows him to give individual instruction to players and to assess the talent he will have returning in the

spring when competition in the Southern Conference begins.

The Ladies have had less than one week to prepare for the match with Charleston. Tryouts for the team were held last Thursday and Friday.

Representing Marshall on the courts will be top seeded player Shari Olson, Columbus, Ohio senior. Dava Nediff a Parkersburg senior; Kim Miller, Hurricane junior; Lisa Ransbottom, Huntington freshman; Ann Pitkin, Huntington senior and Michelle Hensley, Huntington sophomore. Hunting-

ton sophomore, Trish Ferguson also made the team, Carroll said, but is a transfer student and will not be eligible until the spring.

Carroll, who also coaches tennis and basketball at Huntington St. Joseph's High School, said the abbreviated season benefits players more than merely practicing because "you always learn more when you play other teams."

There are nine matches scheduled this season including a trip to Morgantown late in September to play WVU and Bucknell University.

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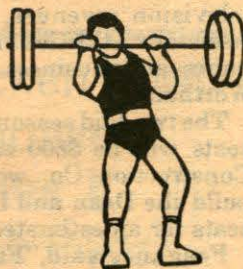
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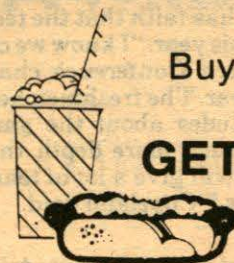
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Sunday

1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## GULLICKSON HALL

Monday - Friday

6:30 a.m. to 9 a.m.

12 p.m. to 2 p.m.

3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## RACQUETBALL COURTS

Monday - Thursday Friday

8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Saturday

12 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday

1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

## STEAMROOM (CO-ED)

Monday - Thursday

7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Friday

7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Saturday

10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Sunday

1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

## TENNIS COURTS

Monday - Friday

6 p.m. to 9 p.m. (Third Ave.)

8 a.m. to 9 p.m. (Fifth Ave.)

Saturday

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunday

1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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NO EXCEPTIONS

## Lady harriers place 2nd in MCCI; men take 3rd

By Karl Brack  
Staff Reporter

The first women's cross country team in Marshall's history ran to a second place finish and the men's team finished third Saturday in the Marshall Cross Country Invitational at the YMCA-Glenbrier Country Club.

The women's team, comprised entirely of freshmen runners, scored 39 points, placed ahead of Malone College at 54 and finished eight points behind an experienced Akron College team at 31.

"I was very impressed with the women's performance," Herd Coach Rod O'Donnell said. "We've shown the potential to be competitive right away against some pretty good teams."

Akron runners finished first and second with Dawn Smith winning the 5,000 meter race in 18 minutes, 16 seconds.

Marshall then claimed the next three spots. Melissa Knabe, a standout runner at Copley High School in Akron, finished third at 19:19 with West Virginia high school 1600 and 3200 meter champion Shelly Wallace finishing less than a second later. Susan Kepich of Concord, Oh., was fourth at 19:30. Other MU finishers were Ingrid Mason, eighth, at 19:56 and Lisa Hindson, 22nd, at 22:48.

Women's cross country is a new sport in the Southern Conference and O'Donnell, who has coached Marshall's men's team for 10 seasons, said he hopes Marshall will be able to avoid many of the "growing pains" of a new program.

While the women's team got off to what O'Donnell called an "outstanding" start, the men's team suffered pains of another kind.

The harrier's top three finishers in last season's Southern Conference Championship have suffered injuries in training. Dave Tabor, Todd Crosson and Dave Ball were unable to run Saturday and O'Donnell said he could not determine when they will be able to compete.

In spite of this, the Herd was able to claim the individual championship as Dan Rechner won the 10,000 meter race in 25:07, edging Ohio University's Shannon Ritchie at 25:12. Other Marshall finishers were Richard Stewart, 11th, at 26:06; Gary Cheslock, 14th, at 26:23; David Marks, 23rd, at 27:20 and Steve Betz, 37th, at 28:47.

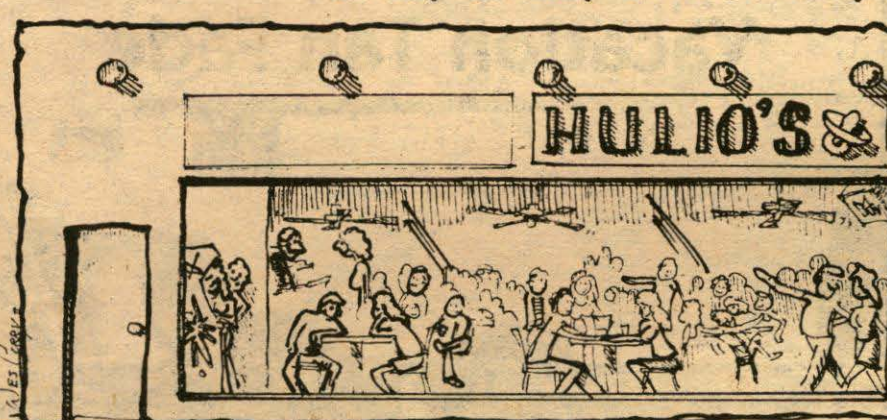
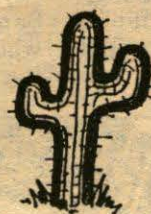
"Dan was absolutely super," O'Donnell said. "In Rechner, we may have something we haven't had for a while, someone who can go out on any given day and win an individual championship." O'Donnell had less praise for the team's overall performance.

"I was very disappointed in the men's showing," he said. "With our top three guys we would probably be the best Marshall team ever. I expected us to be undefeated after the first two meets. Now we'll have to bring them back slowly and try to be in top form in time for the conference championship."

OU won the men's division with 40 points. Malone's "A" team was second with 50, followed by Marshall with 86, Appalachian State, 89; Rio Grande College, 123; Morehead State, 164; Malone "B", 186 and the University of Charleston, 213.

Both MU teams return to action Saturday with the women competing at the Morehead Invitational and the men running at OU.

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# Partying no problem, campus leaders say

By Vina Hutchinson  
Reporter

Criticism of West Virginia University's image as a party school does not extend to Marshall, according to administrative and student leaders who view Marshall as an institution strong in academics and community involvement.

Although state Sen. Gino Colombo, D-Harrison, recently raised the issue of whether WVU has a "party school" image, Colombo said he has no opinion about Marshall's image.

He said the Legislature is concerned about state institutions of higher education and wants to improve the schools academically by tightening the requirements.

Although Marshall President Dale F. Nitzschke has not been approached by any legislators concerning an investigation of Marshall's image, he said that since Marshall is a state institution, the legislature has the right to look at the school.

Nitzschke considers Marshall to be "a medium-

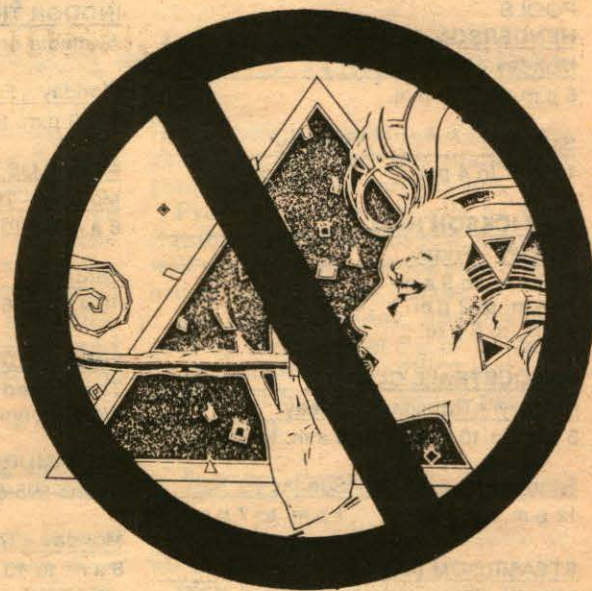
sized institution that does an exceedingly good job with its wide variety of educational programs."

According to Student Body President Michael A. Brison, South Charleston senior, Marshall has a great reputation. He said Marshall's academics are excellent, but added, "I think when West Virginia looks at a university, they look at the athletic department. Marshall is up and coming in the community in that sense."

Dr. Nell C. Bailey, dean of student affairs, said, "One image of Marshall is that the majority of students at Marshall are basically West Virginia students."

Bailey also said Marshall's students are "solid good students that learn leadership (and) go back and contribute to their communities."

"We (Marshall) take for granted that people (in West Virginia) know about us," Bailey said. But often people don't know much about us, she added. Bailey said she thinks Marshall's old image as a "suitcase school" is changing because Marshall now has more to offer students on the weekends.



## Non-credit courses meet student, faculty interests

By Darby M. Line  
Reporter

Halley's Comet is predicted to return in November and when it does, students in Marshall University Community College's new astronomy course will be ready.

Offered by the college for the first time, the course is an introduction to star-gazing and the science of astronomy. It is one of three new non-credit courses available through the Continuing Education Division.

Also new this fall is 'Going Sane,' a course which uses transactional analysis and Gestalt psychology to promote a better understanding of one's self and others. Another new course, entitled 'Electrical Repair,' will focus on minor household electrical

problems and the repair of small appliances.

Continuing education courses which have been taught in previous years and which will be offered again this fall include aerobic exercise, computer literacy, Chinese cooking, financial management, Hatha yoga, photography and scuba diving. Ground school aviation and general meteorological and weather aviation will be taught again this semester, as will a course in basketball officiating.

Continuing Education Director Robert L. Lawson said that in deciding which courses to offer, Community College tries to respond to community interests and needs. For example, he said the electrical repair course was developed in response to numerous requests from Marshall faculty members. 'Going Sane' was proposed by a local professional counselor who taught a similar course in Arizona. And according to Lawson, the popular financial management

course which is offered each year is a response to community members' interest in that topic.

Interest in a scheduled continuing education course also determines whether or not that course will be conducted, Lawson said. Many students do not enroll in a course until the first class meets, and sometimes a course is cancelled after the first meeting because of low enrollment. But Lawson said he usually can predict which courses will have sufficient participation by the number of telephone inquiries he receives. "If we get 10 calls about a certain course," he said, "we're pretty sure it'll hold."

Most continuing education classes will be met on the Marshall campus and will run six to eight weeks beginning the first week of October. For more information, contact Lawson in Room 122 of Community College or call the Continuing Education Division at 696-3646.

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# Nursing switching to four-year plan only

## Officials say change will be beneficial to patients, students

By Melissa K. Huff  
Reporter

Plans to merge the current two-year program at the School of Nursing into a four-year program by September 1986 will be advantageous to the student and the patient, according to an official representative for the school.

The plan, which will merge the school's associate of science degree and bachelor of science degree programs, will require that the student go through four years of training before obtaining licensing as a registered nurse. Currently, students are required to take the licensing exam and graduate after two years. The school will be accepting its last associate degree class next year.

According to Jane Fotos, associate dean and director of continuing education, the changes in curriculum are designed to better prepare nursing graduates for new demands and changes in the health care profession.

These changes include advances in technology and more emphasis on patient education and home health care, particularly in West Virginia where the troubled economy make less expensive home health care more advantageous to the patient, Judith

Sortet, associate dean, said.

"A nurse with a four-year degree has a broader education base and as a result is better prepared ... to function in less structured settings, such as the home, to understand high technology, to provide health care teaching and to help people care for themselves," she

year program) students must be so involved in their nursing studies they don't have time to actually 'be students.' This new program will allow students to participate, to gain maturity and to sit back and think of what they want to do with their careers after they get a degree," she said.

right thing," Young added.

The school has been considering the change in curriculum for some time, according to Fotos. However, a national movement by the major nursing organization toward the requirement of a four-year degree before obtaining licensing as a registered nurse clinched it.

"It's not a matter of whether it will happen or not, rather it's a question of when," she said. The proposed requirement will be presented to the West Virginia Legislature later this year.

"I think any student interested in a career in nursing must have a four-year degree in order to advance professionally," she said, adding the school anticipates an increase in enrollment as nurses with associate degrees may "feel pressured" to obtain a bachelor's degree. However, it won't be required.

She added that nurses may re-enter the four-year program under a "challenge mechanism," which is a test similar to the College Level Examination Program that will prevent students from re-taking classes they have previously had.

Both Fotos and Sortet said reaction among students to the new program varies depending on individual goals. "It will mean an added commitment," Fotos said.

*This will allow students the opportunity to stay on campus for four years and actually participate in and enjoy campus activities...to be part of the social life.*

Judith Sortet

said, in a written statement prepared for a July 19 public hearing.

The new program will be extended over a four-year period, allowing freshmen to take more general classes such as chemistry and math. Also, clinical work will be pre-empted until spring semester of the students' sophomore year, or one year later than is now practiced.

"This will allow students the opportunity to stay on campus for four years and actually participate in and enjoy campus activities ... to be a part of the social life. As it is now, (under the two-

Fotos said another advantage of the new program is that it will not cost anything to implement. "We don't anticipate any additional hiring of faculty or any additional cost. Our faculty are qualified and because the school is already in place, we will utilize our faculty to phase out the old and bring in the new."

James Young, regents vice chancellor for health affairs, said, "They have a well developed program, including the outside planning committees, and the Board of Regents has been very supportive of it. They are doing the

## Calendar

**"The Impact of Acid Mine Drainage,"** a biological sciences seminar featuring Dr. Robert Bosserman of the University of Louisville will be presented at 4 p.m. today in Room 109 of the Science Building's old wing. Following the lecture, students and faculty are invited to a get-together with the guest speaker at the home of Dr. Chris Waldron. Maps will be available at the seminar.

**Alpha Epsilon Delta** will meet at 4 p.m., Thursday in Science Building 109. More information is available by calling 453-1515.

**Returning Student Organization** will have a one-hour organizational meeting beginning at 5:15 p.m., Thursday in Memorial Student Center B36.

**Ad Club** will have an organizational meeting at 3 p.m. today in Smith Hall 331. The meeting is open to old members and persons interested in joining the organization.

**Omicron Delta Kappa** will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Honors Lounge of Northcott Hall. Information is available from Bill Mitchell at 696-9677.

**"Zen and the Art of Music Teaching,"** a lecture by Dr. Donald A. Williams, Music Department chairman, will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday in Smith Recital Hall. The lecture, sponsored by Delta Omicron, international music fraternity, is open to the public. Information is available by calling 696-3117.

**UCAM** will sponsor a rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sept. 17 on the Memorial Student Center plaza. Information is available from Joel Cook at 529-1799.

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